THE ST. PAUL GLOBE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1902.

MASQUERADES SIX YEARS AS A MAN

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Her first boarding house mistress wished to adopt her as a son. She discovered her secret, but kept silent about it.

She became known as a flirt. She was so fascinating to women that she was called a lady-killer. Her reputa-tion for being a fast young man was, she says, one of the factors of her suc-cess with women cess with wome

cess with women. She wrote poetry to those on whom she bestowed her attentions. It was said of Herman Gray Wood that he could make love better than any man in the circle in which he moved. She became engaged to the daugh-ter of the landlady in another house where she boarded...

She moved to a third boarding house, where the landlady, a woman sixteen years her senior, fell in love with "Herman Wood," neves dreaming that her boarder was a woman.

Remorse overcame the young wo-man. She tried to kill herself. The landhady rescued her. She proposed to the landhady and was accepted.

Her Marriage to a Woman.

The marriage of Lota Augustine Sawyer, posing as Herman Gray Wood, actually took place i nthe parlor of a Baltimore church on June 16 last.

A week later the young woman was arrested, still wearing man's clothing. After she was released she remained In Baltimore for a time, taking an-other name, but still clinging to mas-culine attire. Afterward she came to New York,

Alterward she came to New York, still as a man, and in the house where she lived she was not suspected. On one occasion she was taken in an ambulance to a hospital in this city, but the doctors who cared for her did not suspect that she was a woman. Strange to relate, despite her success. In passing as a man Lote Source is in passing as a man, Lota Sawyer is

not masculine not masculine. She is rather tall for a woman and weighs 170 pounds. Her features are refined and essentially feminine, and her voice is that of a woman of edu-cation—soft, well modulated, pleasing to the ear

to the ear. A few days ago, for the first time in six years, Lota Sawyer attired her-self in the proper apparel of her sex, and it emphasizes a great change that has come over her. From a hard-drinking, swearing, smoking young man she has become a womanly woman prepared with the ag

womanly woman, prepared with the as-sistance of new-found friends to begin

life over again. was born in Camden county, She was born in Camden county, North Carolina, a ghort distance from Elizabeth City. Her father, Edward Sawyer, a prosperous farmer belong-ing to a very good family, died when she was a baby. There were three other children.

After her husband's death Mrs. Saw-yer removed to Norfolk, Va., where she married J. G. Whitehurst. Subse-quently they returned to Camden county. county

A Bright, Clever Child.

Should forever prove in vain; Though thy frowning brows repel me, And thy glance of coldness kill, I will suffer like a lover-Be thy fond lover still.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—For six years Lota Augustine Sawyer masque-raded as a man, calling herself Her-man Gray Wood, passing through some of the most extraordinary ex-periences that a woman ever encount-ered—first in Baltimore and lately in New York, where she now is. The complete story of her life is here printed for the first time. She is a girl of good birth, excellent-ly educated, with a pretty gift for mak-ing verses, many of which have been published. She ran away from home when she was sixteen and went to Baltimore, where the discovery of her sex a few weeks ago, coming about in a most sensational way, stirred that city tre-mendously. She was twenty-two years old on July 1 hast. She learned to smoke, to drink, to swear, in order to make more perfect the illusion. Her first boarding house mistress Be thy fond lover still. It is not every young woman who can receive readable poetry from her sweetheart. The Theosophist young lady was jealous of the havoc created by "Herman Wood" as a swain. When she and her family moved to Washing-ton she made sure that "he" should board where there were no attractive young women to engage his affections. It was decided that "Herman" should go to live with Mrs. Ernestine L. Rauck, who had a boardinghouse at No. 719 North Eutaw street. Mrs. Rauck is a widow, thirty-eight years old, and has two children. After the girl to whom she was en-gaged left town, Lota Sawyer plunged deeper than ever into mannish dissipa-tion. She drank more heavily, stood

man speedily came to the conclusion that she would adopt her boarder as her son. She refused to take money from "him" and insisted upon supply-ing "his" wants. Mrs. Haumen treated "Herman Wood" as generously as if "he" had been her own son. Lota Sawyer made a very lovable boy, and things ran along pleasantly for both of them untii street. There the boardinghouse mis-tress discovered that the youth whom she had come to look upon as her son

stage. His efforts were partly success-ful, for a threat of habeas corpus pro-ceedings resulted in the police letting Lota go free, but she positively refused to make an exhibition of herself on the stage. She was indignant at the sug-gestion. She declared that she had never been more deeply insulted in her life. Then she went to a saloon and had two or three drinks of whisky. Notwithstanding the fact that much had been printed about her, and her pictures had been scattered broadcast, Lota Sawyen, still in masculine attire, went freely about Baltimore. She se-cured a boarding place, where the landlady asked for references, through the intercession of the landlady's daughter, who was plainly impressed by the good looks and gentlemanly bearing of the applicant. She talked for houns with the people about her own case, and they never suspected that they were harboring a woman. Lota was without money and de-pendent upon the newspacer men who own case, and they never suspected that they were harboring a woman. Lota was without money and de-pendent upon the newspaper men who had written about her. She was dis-turbed over the condition of Mrs. Rauck, then in a state of collapse, and drank heavily. Several times she threatened to kill herself. Then she decided that she wanted to come to New York, and a ticket was provid-ed for her. She was to take the mid-night train at the Camden street sta-tion, in Baltimore. It was an hour late. She moved about, talking to the trainmen, police and others, and not one suspected that the wearer of the blue serge suit and derby hat was "Herman Wood" and a woman. To the man who, had befriended her she talked of herself, saying: "It's all so strange, this Hie of mine. At first it was very hard and I suffer-ed. When I first began to drink and smoke it made me sick, but I thought I could not be a man unless I did those things, and after a time I got so I liked tobacco and whisky. But I

I could not be a man unless I did those things, and after a time I got so I liked tobacco and whisky. But I could not learn to chew tobacco. Lic-orice made an effective substitute. I used to buy plugs of tobacco when men were about, and pretend to chew it, but I never did.

A Glimpse at Her Diary.

"After a time I came to believe I was 'Herman Wood.' The deception was 'Herman Wood.' The' deception became real to me, and it was no ef-fort to carry it out. I cannot explain why I married Mr. Rauck. I cannot remember anything distinctly from the time I tried to commit suicide until I awoke at the station house. And yet I knew that it meant exposure. I just didn't care." Lota Sawyer departed cheerfully from Baltimore and arrived in New

Lota Sawyer departed cheerfully from Baltimore and arrived in New York the following morning. She decided upon taking a new name, for she still clung to masculine attire. Her life in New York is best told from her diary, written in this city: "New York, June 30.—I arrived safe-ly this morning. After getting some-thing to eat I walked up to Broadway, and, after taking my bearings, from there walked in every direction, look-ing for a boarding house. At 4:30 I succeeded in getting a cozy room in Eighth street. "I answered several 'ads' in the World. I feel so easy here! All too busy to notice another. I talked with four different 'cops' and not one sus-pected me.

pected me. "There is no danger of my falling in

love with my present boarding mis-tress, as she is a dwarf in height—not bigger than a ten-year-old child—but. if she is a widow I shall give her a wide berth.

if she is a widow I shall give her a wide berth. "I am growing stronger every day with a strong force that surprises me. I fear nothing and no one." "July 4.—Had it not been for the remembrance of the kindness of a friend in Baltimore I should have end-ed all my troubles this morning. I stood on the deck where the ferry boat lands, with the determination to suf-fer a few seconds rather than endure a lifetime of misery, but something held me back. I turned and walked to-ward the city. God forgive me if I am driven to it. I shall be in a good position to view the city tonight, for I shall walk all night. My money is all gone, but I guess I can stand it so long as my appetite does not assert itself." "July 5.—Walked all night. Came up to the house this morning and found a letter waiting for me from my friend with some money. I will pay

Some of the best known cases are:



Last week we did the largest business we ever did in August. You appreciated that our prices were unusual, and that we deliver the goods when we advertise them. Those that expect friends for Fair Week will find exceptional values awaiting them this week. The Bed Outfit is especially attractive.



MISS LOTA AUSTINE SAWYER ("HERMAN G. WOOD.")

was very good and generous in a hun-dred ways to the disguised girl. There was a tentative engagement between the supposed youth and the widow, and that Lota Sawyer was not last to all compared dependenced was not a boy at all. It is not known how she came to discover the secret. Mrs. Haumen did not speak to Lota about it. Lota was a very pretty child, with a rather precoclous intellect. She had been graduated from the public school when she was fourteen and was sent to a boarding school for a year. It was just after her fifteenth birth-day that she met with the most terrible young man, for she took on the airs and bearing of maturity. Until this period Lota had been rathble, and that was to commit suicide. Lota locked herself in her room, barri-caded the doors and windows, sealed Until this period Lota had been rath-er a girlish boy who shunned the youthful vices and showed no disposi-tion to ape those of men. Her soft voice led others to make fun of her and she was frequently called a "sissy." To make herself as mannish as pos-sible, to allay all suspicions and to be accepted for what she appeared to be without reservation, became the pas-sion of Lota Sawyer's life. up the cracks and turned on the gas. Mrs. Rauck saved her at the risk of breaking her own neck. In some mystoday. Am feeling very sick." "July 7.--I received a letter from Mrs. Rauck today and it raised some of the gloom that is fast overpowering terious fashion she managed to crawl through the transom, after breaking the glass, lunging head foremost into me "I am still very sick, but am afraid to let the people in the house know for fear they will send for a doctor." "July 9.—Another trouble. I am the room. "Herman Wood" was unconscious and it took the frantic landlady an hour sion of Lota Sawyer's life. She learned to smoke and then to drink. She was not content with cibeing watched by some man. I do not to revive her. Lota Sawyer has said since that at know if he is a Baltimorean or not. this point in her career she is sure that she was not in her right senses. The thing uppermost in her mind was that she did not want to deceive Mrs. garettes and light wines, but went in for cigars and whisky. In the Theosophist Society she had did not notice his actions before today, but now they are quite plain. "I am sick from nervousnesss met a young woman whose home was in Eutaw street, near Preston, with food has not passed my lips for two Rauck any further. Yet no sooner had she recovered from her partial asphyx-iation than she went to Mrs. Rauck days. "My God! why do they not leave me whose parents she went to live. The whose parents sne went to live. The Theosophist young woman was very pretty and very charming and she had many admirers, but the fascinating Herman Wood, who dressed in such exand said: The record ends at this point, and "Dolly Gray, will you do me a favor? with it ends the masquerading of Lota Austine Sawyer. She found a friend good and true, who came to her res-Will you marry me right away? cellent taste, who wrote such beautiful poetry, and who talked so charmingly, Glad to Marry "Herman." cue, who has given her a home, and who will care for her until she can care for herself. The young woman has discarded Mrs. Rauck was very glad to marry "Herman Wood" as soon as "he" wish-ed. So "he" forthwith sought John Daush and asked him to procure a marriage license, and the unsuspectspeedily distanced them all. There isn't any doubt she became very much in love with "him." "Herman Wood" had made love to many young women before, and they were not willing to give him up. They delighted in his attentions and in his poetry. Many of his verses were pub-lished in Baltimore and elsewhere. The young woman has discarded masculine attire forever, she declares, and is now garbed in the proper habil-iments of her sex. The unaccustomed garments—for she had not worn an article of woman's apparel for six years—give her a strange and becom-ing bashfulness. The native femin-ine traits and instincts have returned to her with the skirts, and it is scarce believable that any one could mistake ing saloonkeeper complied. Immedi-ately afterward "Herman Wood" and the widow sought the rectory of the First Universalist church in Baltimere, and were married by the Rev. Anthony Some of these have been collected. To one young woman she wrote: Bilkovsky I do love thee, fondly love thee. Throbs thy image in my breast, And the bright vision ever Soothes my soul to blissful rest. Let thy hand, dear one, not spurn me While I whisper in thy ear. Gushing from my heart's recesses Words that thou alone must hear. Then Lota Sawyer, who had been so anxious to maintain her disguise and had made so many sacrifices to remove believable that any one could mistake had made so many sacrifices to remove suspicion, did a most foolish thing. She sought her old friends and ac-quaintances and told them of the mar-riage to Mrs. Rauck. Lota even called upon Mrs. Haumen, her first boarding-house mistress and the first in Balti-more to discover that she was a wo-man. In the meantime Mrs. Haumen her for a man under any circumstances. more to discover that she was a wo-man. In the meantime Mrs. Haumen had been investigating and she learned that Lota Sawyer had a child in North Carolina. Lota was informed of this at the Haumen house by a servant. **CRIME AGAINST NATURE** When she returned home she told Mrs. When she returned nome she told Mrs. Rauck about it. Naturally, Mrs. Rauck called upon Mrs. Haumen, and then learned that her supposed husband was a woman and the mother of a child. Half craz-THOUSANDS OF NOBLE MEN AND WOMEN DISFIGURED FOR LIFE By the use of ammonia, borax, coal oil, alcohol, quinine, Spanish fly, mercury, vaseline, acids, and brush upon the scalp. No wonder we lose our hair, but the great wonder is that we do not lose the entire scalp as well. From ed, Mrs. Rauck sought the minister who had performed the marriage and told him the facts. Mr. Bilkovsky de-Compartment the cided that it was a matter for the po-ice to take up and he laid the affair before them. **Sleeping Cars** Cradla WARNING: WARNING: "* * Therefore the Lord (Nature) will smite with a scab the crown of the head; * * that instead of sweet smell there shall be stink; (Eczema, Dan-druff. Seborrhea, Psoriasis) * * and instead of well set hair, baldness; and burning instead of beauty."-Isaiah, iii., 16 to 24. Police Capt. McGee, of the Northwestern district, and several reporters interviewed "Herman Wood" in the presence of Mrs. Rauck. The girl met Run every day on our Limited, to leaving St. Paul 8:25 p m., the them with untroubled gaze. She an-swered their questions and routed them completely. Capt. McGee apologized. Then, without any reason that has been explained, "Herman Wood's" whole manner changed. "I have decided you and Mrs. Basel arriving in Chicago 9:20 next morning. You say you have used everything and failed, therefore, you have no faith. Well, quit using everything, and use Dr. Chance's Hair Remedies, the only truly healthful scalp restoratives in the world, and you will have hair, regardless of your faith. Grave, These cars are 70 feet in length and contain seven manner changed. "I have deceived you and Mrs. Rauck and everybody else," was the com-posed declaration. "I am a woman. My name is Lota Austine Sawyer. I have a child five years old who is liv-ing with my mother in North Caroina." She told them a part of her story with her hands thrust in her trousers pockets and walking back and forth with a mannish stride, smoking a cigar the while. Neither the hysterical grief of Mrs. Rauck nor the wonder of the others affected her. state rooms and two draw-and you will have hair, regardless of your faith. By the use of our remedies, we give you a loose, clean and healthy scalp, with abundant blood circulation clean to the very bone, and guarantee one year's course of remedies for \$6.50 to put your scalp in a thorough producing condition. This means hair and lots of it. Hair won't grow on any other kind of head. New growth started in 30 days. This is no idle theory, but a physical, fitteral truth, which can be most conclusion remedies, methed and results make it cositively demonstrated in a practical and simple manner; and after many years of scientific study and practice in this line, our remedies, methed and results make it cositively indigutable. These remedies are worth more than goverybody and your own ordinary use. Year's course and beautiful hair only \$6.50. Six weeks' course, \$1.50. Liberal two weeks' samples by mail, 25c. ing rooms. Each is a Healthy separate room in itself, complete with all toilet facilities, and furnished and Scalp decorated in the highest

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day that she met with the most terrible experience a girl can know. She at-tended a party some distance from her tended a party some distance from her home, where her beauty (for she look-ed older than her years) attracted much attention from strangers present. She drank some lemonade, which af-fected her strangely. She never knew how she reached her home, but the family found her lying on the door-step, unconscious. unconscious

She was afraid to tell her mother of her experience. She was nearly crazed with the horror of it. As time went on concealment became impossible, and she was not believed when she told what had happened. When her child was born it was tak-

en from her and she has never seen it, although it is still living. As Lota recovered, the family turned from her. There were many scenes, and finally her sister declared that if Lota did not leave the house forever she would go away herself.

Lota was then sixteen and knew nothing of the ways of the world. She decided that there was nothing for her to do but to go far away and kill her-

She secured \$150. Her share of the estate left by her father amounted to \$7,000, and she thought she had a right \$7,000, and she thought she had a right to the money. She donned a suit of clothes belonging to her brother, in or-der to make her escape easier. Then she cut off her hair and, carrying her own clothes in a bundle, left the house while the family slept. She walked to Elizabeth City where

She walked to Elizabeth City, where on her own clothing, tried to find em-ployment and failed. She swiftly de-cided that she was treated with more consideration and could consideration and could more easily escape observation as a boy than as a

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girl. She was a very pretty girl, with an excellent figure. So she bought a

Will

Produce

Hair.

Capt. McGee decided to place Lota Sawyer under arrest on the charge of obtaining \$100 from Mrs. Rauck. The thought of going to the police station made a woman out of "Herman Wood" very quickly, but she soon recovered her poise. She was turned over to the matron of the police station, protesting at the time that she was a man and not a woman. Lota remained in the prison for a week, still wearing her maseuline garb. Her family refused to come to her assistance.

Refused to Go On the Stage.

A saloonkeeper interested in bur-lesque shows tried to get her released, with the hope of placing her on the

two more day's lodging, and as soon as I rest I will start out again and look for work.

Builington

Houre

Murray Hamilton Hall, who lived as a man of fifty years, thirty of which were spent in New York, where she voted regularly. She died at the age of seventy-one, on Jan. 16, 1901. She had two wives, one of whom sur-"Could not secure any employment vived her. William Howard, who was really Al-

ice C. Howard, of Canandaigua, N. Y., died March 22 last. She had lived for forty years with a woman to whom she had been married.

had been married. George Green, who died early this year, in Petersburg, Pa., had lived for sixty years as a woman, and had been married for thirty-five years. She worked in the mines, and did other manual labor of the heaviest kind. She died at the age of seventy-four, leav-ing a widow. Caroline C. Hall, a Boston woman, was on the way home to New York from abroad, where she had been tour-ing for years as the husband of a woand

ing for years as the husband of a wo-man with whom she traveled. She died suddenly on the voyage, and then her

Ellis Glenn, of Hillsboro, Ill., was arraigned about a year ago for forgery and was also accused of wooing and winning Ella Duke, of Butler. She claimed that this was the work of her twin brother but she was positively twin brother, but she was positively identified. She was released on a technicality, and, no twin brother having ever been found, Ellis Glenn still remains something of a mystery. Burt Martin, a famous outlaw of Ne-

braska, was really Lena Martin. She was given a long term in state prison, and her sex was not discovered until after she had been incarcerated for eleven months. She had been living as a man for years.

Sergt, Frank Wayne, whose real name was Frances Wayne, was a sol-dier in the United States army, and saw much actual service. She was killed in battle in 1862. Dr. James Barry was an Englishwo-

man who served as an army surgeon in Malta and at the Cape for years before her sex was discovered.

Christian Cavanaugh served with the English army in Malta, fought a duel, and when her sex was discover-ed, remained with her regiment as a

Expression of the Eye.

Dr. Duchinne states that the human by has no fewer than eighty-seven distinct expressions. This is certainly surprising, inasmuch as one would have been inclined to suppose there were not more than a dozen at the out-side. But each one of the dozen, as ascertained by the French "scientist. ascertained by the French scientist, represents in reality a group of ex-pressions which, though related to each other, are none the less distinct and to be separately identified. The basis of all these multiform ex-

the basis of an these matrix matrix of a pressions is muscular. It is an old story that the eye itself—that is to say, the ball of the eye—has no play of expression at all. All of the expressive-ness of the organ lies in the lids, and the surrounding muscles, which as it is a pressive in the surrounding muscles. sume different arrangements in re-sponse to various emotions felt. Thus, grief, mirth, anxiety, surprise, horror, scorn, affection, hate, etc., find their outward manifestations in correspond-ing adjustments of the brows, the lids

and the adjacent parts of the face. The muscles of the face, as a whole, compose a complicated network, over which the owner possesses such com-plete control that the expressions of the countenance may be varied almost indefinitely. Whereas the eye has only eighty-seven expressions thus far rec-ognized, the expressions of the face run up into the thousands.

Hitherto this network of muscles has httherto this network of muscles has been studied with regard to its physi-cal anatomy only, but Dr. Duchenne has made a complete map of it with reference to the emotions represented by various arrangements of the mus-

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dant light.

others affected her. Capt. McGee decided to place Lota